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# INSPIRED BY WEBSITE

## GIRLS ACCUSED OF STABBING ANOTHER WANTED TO IMPRESS FICTIONAL BOGEYMAN

**Reuters**

A fan fiction website that published stories about a fictional bogeyman called Slenderman who is at the center of a shocking knife attack in Wisconsin defended the site Tuesday.

"If we could truly blame any violent crimes solely on one specific form of entertainment as the trigger—well, I suppose it would be a relief," administrators at [creepypasta.com](http://creepypasta.com) wrote in a 3,800-word statement posted on the site Tuesday, "as we'd be able to expunge said cause and clear the world of such awful happenings."

Anissa Weier and Morgan Geyser, both 12, are accused of stabbing their classmate in the woods outside Milwaukee on Saturday as a way to impress Slenderman, according to a criminal complaint charging the girls with attempted murder.

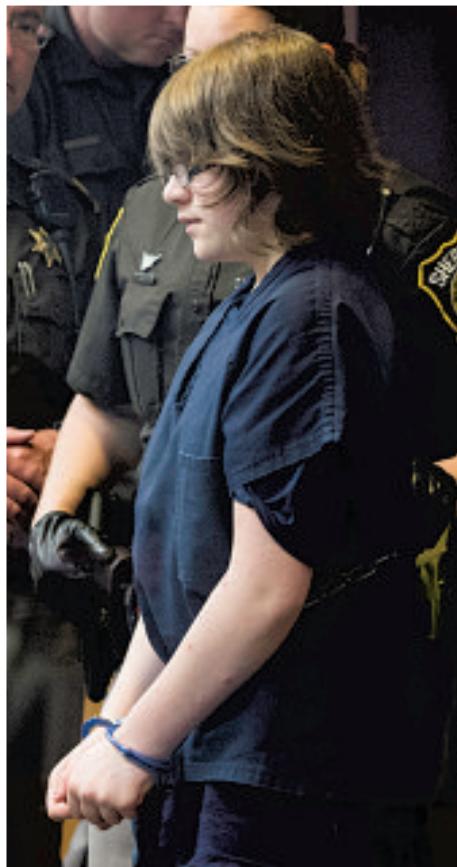
Weier and Geyser have been charged as adults in Waukesha County Circuit Court. Their victim, also 12, is now recovering from 19 stab wounds in Waukesha Memorial Hospital.

According to the complaint, Weier told a detective she thought she would impress Slenderman and be able to go to live with him by killing someone. So she and Geyser scoured the Internet for stories about Slenderman, who they insisted was real and lived in a mansion in a nearby forest, the complaint said.

On Saturday morning, after having a sleepover with their victim, Weier and Geyser stashed away a kitchen knife and lured her into the woods by telling her they would go birdwatching and play hide-and-seek.

"People that trust you are very gullible," Geyser told the detective. They passed by a public bathroom and some trees, and then: "Stabby, stab, stab," Geyser said.

But as online fantasy shifted into the real



Anissa Weier (left) and Morgan Geyser, both 12, are led into a Waukesha County, Wis., courtroom Monday. The girls are accused of luring their friend to a wooded area and stabbing her 19 times. **ABE VAN DYKE**

world and Weier heard her victim's screams, she wavered, the complaint said. "I hate you!" the victim screamed. "I trusted you!"

"The bad part of me wanted her to die," Weier told the detective, according to the complaint. "The good part of me wanted her to live."

Geyser was not so conflicted: "It was weird that I didn't feel remorse," she told a detective.

the complaint said. She later added that it was "probably wrong."

Doctors treating the victim said she had wounds to her liver, pancreas and stomach, and that the knife missed a major artery by the heart by only a millimeter, according to the complaint.

Whether the girls truly believe that Slenderman is real is unclear, but both of them

described him in vivid detail.

Geyser said Slenderman would watch her and could read her mind, teleport and emit radiation that makes you sick and doesn't use computers, she told a detective, according to the complaint.

Anthony Cotton, Geyser's attorney, told an ABC affiliate in Milwaukee his client is mentally ill and should be hospitalized.



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It's Sunday morning. I wake up naked next to someone I've never seen in my life—but, he's hot, so it's kind of cool. As I prepare to ease out of bed and make a run for it, I notice an odor—a familiar one. I slip on my Levi's and T-shirt to begin the walk of shame, all while reeking of sweat, cigarettes, regret, shame and musk.

On my way home, I wondered, "Why doesn't somebody invent something you can just put on your skin so that you don't have to bathe?" When I arrived home, I took a shower and tried to wash the sins and bacteria away—I'm still unsure if I got all of it.

It seems like the universe was listening. That same day, I learned that a smelly walk of shame may be a thing of the past.

A new company poses the answer: "Too lazy to have a shower? Worry no more, there's a tonic for that." Biotech start-up AOBiome has developed a skin tonic that looks, feels and tastes like water—but each spray bottle of its AO+ Refreshing Cosmetic Mist contains billions of ingredients commonly found in dirt and untreated water. Basically, the mist allows you to take a bath without using a single drop of water or soap—just apply before leaving the house and again when you return home.

This is a fun and convenient alternative to traditional bathing and showering. Not only am I too lazy to take a shower most of time, but sometimes—and this may sound weird—I just don't want to get wet. If I can just mist and go, then I'm all about trying this new product.

According to a recent New York

**“**On my way home, I wondered, 'Why doesn't somebody invent something you can just put on your skin so that you don't have to bathe?

Times article, David Whitlock, the man who invented AO+, has not showered in 12 years, letting his skin's bacterial colony do most of the heavy lifting. It seems that a lack of hygiene may be the new fad. Last month, Levi's CEO Chip Bergh told a group gathered at a finance conference that his year-old jeans had never been washed.

This alternative to conventional cleansers may make life easier for weekend warriors. Yes, I'm afraid I will smell horribly after a few days, but the product guarantees some regular users may find themselves less reliant on soaps, moisturizers and deodorants after as little as a month. Think of the money you'll save.

When this product goes live, I will tip most of my commercial cleansers in the trash and encourage everyone who sees me (after a month, of course) to take a whiff. Goodbye "walk of shame"—now I can just look like last night, and not smell like it.

## Laverne Cox is a woman

At first, I think I spent more time researching whether [National Review correspondent Kevin D.] Williamson's piece was a hoax than I did reading the actual column. I then began emailing friends and editors, hoping it was a satirical piece promoting Season 2 of "Orange

is the New Black," which goes online Friday. But sadly, as I searched and then engaged with Williamson on Twitter (fun fact: He called me a Muppet!), I found that it wasn't a joke.

ZACH STAFFORD, REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR. TO READ MORE OF ZACH'S COLUMN, VISIT REDEYECHICAGO.COM/OPINION

# Hump Day recap

Unplugged for the past week? Here are a few social media nuggets from our feeds, notes dropped on our Facebook page and other semi-useless-if-not-awesome things you should know. JESSICA GALLIART, REDEYE SOCIAL MEDIA LADY

## TWITTERATI – #YOUNGMONEYNOW

For you, right now, in #Chicago, what do you think would be a comfortable annual salary? Or monthly income? We asked our followers...

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"With the heft of my student loans, I'd be comfortable at \$50k. I'd be able to live without roommates and be able to pay down my debt faster." —Maddi Srajer, Facebook

"if I could get rid of my car and all associated costs. 55k" —@macksbay, Twitter

"If I could do \$45k I'd be pretty happy. I could live on what I make now if I had no student loans to think about and no wedding to plan, but \$45k would let me pay down debt significantly, move to a larger apartment, and still live pretty well." —Jess Donaldson, Facebook

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## Nice shot, Tatyana!

Many of the #redeyefollow shots submitted are of the standard Chicago scenery stuff: skylines, Millennium Park, sunsets... This one from @tat\_ventures stood out—friends and rooftops and summer, YES.

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## Price hike could mean higher electricity bills this summer

### YOUNG MONEY

By Mick Swasko | REDEYE

The fans and window air conditioning units that cool Shana Solarte's apartment continue to draw the same amount of electricity as they have in the past.

But as of Sunday that same amount of power comes at a higher price as new rates go into effect in the city, meaning higher end-of-the-month bills. Now that the overall wholesale price for electricity has increased, the majority of Chicago residents, who get their energy from Integrys Energy Services, can expect to see their bills increase by 14 percent to 18 percent, depending on the size of their homes.

"It's going to be unfortunate, I'm sure," said Solarte, 25, of Ukrainian Village. "It's going to be a pain to get a higher bill even though we're not using much more electricity."

Prices are rising because the market lacks adequate competition among low-cost energy providers. Electricity production also is becoming more expensive as coal-powered plants make more investments to become environmentally friendly.

The increase is across the board, according to nonprofit utility consumer advocacy group Citizens Utility Board. No matter if your bill comes from Integrys, Commonwealth Edison or any other alternative supplier, it will be higher in Chicago. The hike comes just as residents are turning on the air conditioning.

Residents like Solarte aren't the only ones feeling the strain. Businesses, too, will be affected.

"Besides serving warmer beer or turning down the air conditioning, there's not much I can do," said Mark Kwiatkowski, owner of Headquarters Beercade, which powers 24 pinball machines, 50 arcades games and beer coolers. "I am just going to bite the bullet."

On average, Kwiatkowski said he pays about \$3,000 a month for electricity through Glacial Energy, a third-party provider. After the hike, he expects to pay about \$400 more a month to provide electricity for the Lakeview bar. He has no immediate plans to charge for arcade games or raise prices in the bar, he said, but as he prepares to open a second location in River North, he faces some uncertainty.

"Especially if it gets hot, we get the double whammy of a hot summer and the increase. It is going to be painful," he said. "For the new place, we don't know what revenue is going to be. It's going to be hard to budget for a percentage."

Any time rates go up, it's not good for consumers, said David Kolata, executive director of Citizens Utility Board. However,

he said they should keep in mind that last year's energy prices were historically low.

Jonathan Ory, owner of Bad Wolf Coffee in Lakeview, earns a small profit margin at the 10-month-old shop, he said. And now he's wary of getting a higher bill after the rate hike takes effect.

"It is definitely going to affect our bottom line a little bit," he said.

Sarah Ory, bookkeeper and Jonathan Ory's wife, doesn't expect the increase to affect prices though, she said. With an electric bill that averages between \$200 to \$250 a month, the cost is small relative to food, rent and taxes. But coming off a long winter, which already wasn't good for business, the timing isn't ideal.

While the Orys' prices will remain consistent, "it might raise some other prices" at other restaurants, Jonathan Ory said. "And it might make people make their restaurants a little bit warmer."

Residents and businesses feeling the strain can take action to counteract the rate hike.

"Really simple" common sense things, such as remembering to turn off lights, closing windows when the air is on and using fluorescent light bulbs, can save the average consumer 4 percent to 5 percent annually, according to the utility board's Kolata.

Consumers also can opt into "real-time pricing." In this rate structure, he explained, prices are based on demand for electricity at different times of the day, as opposed to a daylong average. It doesn't cut bills for everyone, but the utility board has found most who switch can save about 15 percent, Kolata said.

It also doesn't hurt to shop around for an alternative supplier of energy, he said. With an alternative supplier, power still is delivered through ComEd, but the companies offer different rate structures that could save consumers money depending on their individual energy use and despite the across-the-board hikes.

"Make sure you read the fine print," he said of switching providers. "Occasionally there are offers that aren't what they seem."

Solarte, whose share of the electric bill with her two roommates currently is about \$20 a month, probably won't be scrambling for funds when the new bill comes due, she said. But it might mean a warmer apartment and paying more attention to when appliances are running.

"We'll be all right," she said. "It's just part of living in Chicago."

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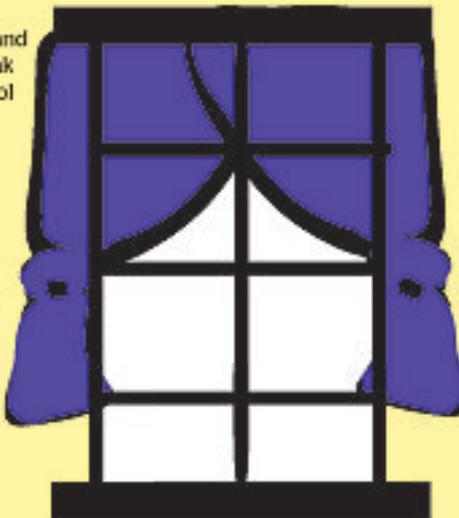
### WHERE DOES MY ENERGY COME FROM?

Even though the majority of Chicago residents gets a monthly bill from Commonwealth Edison and pays it directly, the actual electricity running through the company's power lines isn't necessarily owned by ComEd.

In 2013, the city chose to switch most residents to Integrys Energy Services power through a competitive bidding process. Because the city was able to purchase electricity in bulk from the company, the deal offered about an 11 percent savings to Chicago customers over ComEd, according to the mayor's office. At the time, customers were given the option to opt out of the deal and return to ComEd or another provider.

While ComEd maintains infrastructure and delivers the city's electricity, most customers now use Integrys to power their homes and businesses. MS

TRY TO SEAL ALL AREAS around windows, doors, electrical outlets and anywhere else outside air can sneak into your place. This will ensure cool air stays in and warm air stays out.



### OBVIOUS BUT WORTH IT: Summertime savings tips

Electric bills are on the rise, and every penny counts. "Common sense" and other easy tips—you know, the kind you've heard since elementary school—can save the average customer between 4 percent to 5 percent annually, according to the Citizens Utility Board. Sure they're obvious, but these hot-day tips might be worth it more than ever. **MS**

**RAISE THE THERMOSTAT**  
just two degrees and turn on ceiling fans when you're in the room. Doing so will lower the cost of cooling up to 14 percent over a season. Just remember to turn the fan off when you're not in the room.



**CLOSE ALL BLINDS AND SHADES** before you leave the house. This will keep the sun from beating in, generating excess heat, and the AC from kicking on unnecessarily.

**CLOSE ALL DOORS** when you leave a room. This reduces the space that is being cooled and leaves less work for the AC.

**TURN OFF THE AC** when you leave the house, even for a short errand. Despite myths that dictate otherwise, it's cheaper.



**TRY TO REDUCE USING THE OVEN TO COOK.** Use a microwave or outdoor grill instead to keep from heating up the house.

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**Chicago Police investigate a Monday shooting on East 79th Street.**  
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## Residents react to latest mass shooting

**Chicago Tribune**

Police call it Terror Town, a 2-block by 4-block patch of South Shore where apparent gang conflicts have erupted into three mass shootings in a little more than two years.

The latest occurred Monday evening when a gunman walked up to a strip mall on East 79th Street and fired into a crowd, wounding six people, including two boys ages 14 and 16. All are expected to survive.

Police have made no arrests, but they are looking into whether the boys may have been the targets. They are believed to be members of a Gangster Disciples faction that has been feuding with a faction of the Black P Stones. Police consider their rivalry among the most violent in the city.

There have been two other mass shootings in that area since February 2012, and gangs are believed to have been at the heart of both.

On Feb. 19, 2012, a gunman fired into a crowd standing in front of a liquor store at 79th Street and Essex Avenue—about two blocks from Monday's shooting—killing two people and wounding five others. Six months later, eight people were wounded in a shoot-

ing near the same corner.

According to South Chicago police department statistics, the district had 59 shootings through May of this year compared to 37 during the first five months of 2013, an increase of 59 percent.

"I think I'm habituated to it all," Tamara Moore said. "I'm desensitized."

The 31-year-old law student moved out of the city three years ago, but returned Monday with a car of dirty clothes for an outing to the laundromat with her brother. Had they not been running late, they would have arrived around the time of the shooting.

"It's not even rage anymore," she said as police rolled out crime scene tape. "It's sadness."

The shooting happened about 8:05 p.m. in the 2600 block of East 79th Street, authorities said. Surveillance video shows the shooter firing a handgun into a crowd of people and shattering the glass window of a coin laundry, police said.

For Tamesha Ginn, a lifelong South Shore resident, the shooting reflected changes her neighborhood has gone through since her childhood.

"It wasn't like this," said Ginn, a 32-year-old property manager.

The neighborhood wasn't free from violence, but parents let their children walk to the corner store and jump double Dutch without fear they would be caught in cross-fire, Ginn said.

"Our kids can't do that," she said. "We can't even go to the laundromat. It's heartbreaking to see things like this."

Neighbor Alisha Morris, a 27-year-old who recently graduated from nursing school, said violence had reached the point where she would welcome the National Guard.

Moore disagreed but said policing strategies weren't working. "We need a whole lot more than foot patrols," she said.

At a press conference Tuesday, Police Superintendent Garry McCarthy said Monday's shooting "fits that pattern that we're accustomed to seeing" in gang violence, though he cautioned that police still are investigating.

"There's no magic formula here," he said. "It's hard work and it's intelligence-based, getting in between these conflicts and preventing the next shooting."

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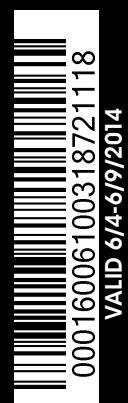
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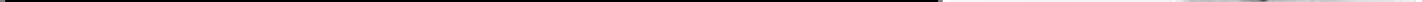
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President Obama (left) and Polish President Bronislaw Komorowski speak Tuesday at press conference in Warsaw, Poland. mcr

## Obama offers military help to European allies

President Obama promised Tuesday to beef up military support for eastern European members of the NATO alliance who fear they could be next in the firing line after Russia's intervention in Ukraine.

Under attack from critics at home who say his leadership on the world stage has not been muscular enough, Obama unveiled plans to spend up to \$1 billion in supporting and training the armed forces of NATO states on Russia's borders.

The White House also said it would review permanent troop deployments in Europe in the light of the Ukraine crisis—though that fell short of a firm commitment to put troops on the ground that Poland and some of its neighbors had sought.

Stationing troops permanently in eastern Europe would be tricky: Many NATO members in Western Europe would balk at the cost, and a big increase in U.S. forces could

### OBAMA DEFENDS TROOP SWAP

The White House launched a fierce defense Tuesday of its decision to swap five Taliban prisoners for Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, a U.S. soldier who walked off his base in Afghanistan five years ago.

prompt reciprocal steps by Moscow and spiral into an arms race.

"We need to make sure that the collective defense ... is robust, it is ready, it is properly equipped," Obama told a joint news conference with Polish President Bronislaw Komorowski in Warsaw, Poland, at the start of a four-day visit to Europe.

As they met, fighting raged in eastern Ukraine for a second straight day as Kiev's army pressed an offensive against pro-Russian separatists holding the city of Slaviansk and said it had inflicted losses on the rebels.

### NSA not collecting images of U.S. people

The National Security Agency is not routinely collecting visual images of people in the U.S. or mining photographs taken for drivers' licenses, Admiral Michael Rogers, who heads the NSA and U.S. Cyber Command, said Tuesday.

### North Korea lodges complaint to U.N.

South Korea and the U.S. are waging a smear campaign against North Korea to distract from their own records of human rights abuses. North Korea has complained to the United Nations, warning that "curses, like chickens, come home to roost."

### Indian rights groups cite discrimination

Indian human rights groups Tuesday blasted officials in the northern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh for caste-based discrimination in the brutal gang rape of two young cousins, the latest gruesome sexual assault case to capture national headlines.

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# JUNE REBOOT

## Take a deep breath: Other sports are ready to fill Blackhawks void

By Emily Brown | REDEYE

One of the side effects of Blackhawks Fever is that sports fans may have missed just about everything else grabbing headlines for the past month and a half. That's where RedEye comes in.

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### Sky on a high

Chicago's up-and-coming WNBA franchise began its season with four straight wins. They lost to the still-undefeated Minnesota Lynx, but the Sky's record stands at 5-1. Not too shabby. Speaking of eye-opening starts, Sky forward Elena Delle Donne earned WNBA Player of the Week honors for May 16-24, scoring more than 20 points in each of the team's four games that week.



### Still no Tiger

Tiger Woods missed the Masters, and you won't see him at the U.S. Open either. A back injury has hindered Woods since March, and his return to competitive golf is unknown at this point. Better luck next year, Tiger—although he's not getting any younger.

### Get a TV fix

Most fall/spring shows have wrapped, and that means it's TV guilty pleasure season. From "So You Think You Can Dance" to "Orange is the New Black" to "24: Live Another Day," there is something for everyone.



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### Will Thibs stay or will he go?

Is he leaving the Bulls? Will he coach the N.Y. Knicks, Memphis Grizzlies or L.A. Lakers next year? Is he quitting the NBA altogether to start a bakery, Thibs' Treats? OK, we made up the bakery one, but all the rest have been rumored in the past month.



Elena Delle Donne (left) scored at least 20 points in each Sky win this season so far. MCT FILE

### Paging Carmelo Anthony ...

Reports have surfaced that Bulls center Joakim Noah has been recruiting Anthony. The two reportedly have been texting for months, and Noah has encouraged other Bulls to push for Melo to come to Chicago, according to the Sun-Times.

### They will build it

It's official: Renovations to Wrigley Field will begin in July. The new features include expanded clubhouses, two video boards and several raised signs. The plan moves ahead over the objections of rooftop owners, who have threatened to take the matter to court. The \$575 million project is expected to take four years to complete.



LeBron James (front) drives past Tim Duncan during the Finals last season. MCT

### Rematch!

Miami and San Antonio will meet in the NBA Finals again; Game 1 is Thursday. And although the war of words is not Lance Stephenson caliber, it is a step above last year.

**Tim Duncan:** "We're excited about it. We've got four more to win. We'll do it this time."

**LeBron James:** "They wanted this, they wanted us and we'll be ready for the challenge."

### Soccer mania

So there's that "other" Cup approaching: the World Cup, the most-watched sporting event on the planet. It begins June 12, and host Brazil is the favorite. The U.S. opens the tournament June 16 against Ghana. The U.S. plays Nigeria on Saturday in its final tuneup game.

Bad news for Landon Donovan fans though: He was left off the U.S. roster.

Back in Chicago, the Fire are 2-3-7 and trying to make up ground in the Eastern Conference, while the Red Stars are 6-1-2 and are second in the National Women's Soccer League.

### Derrick Rose news!

Derrick Rose back on the court this summer?

That's what national team coach Mike Krzyzewski expects, according to ESPN. At the end of July, 12 players will be selected to play on Team USA in the World Cup of Basketball in Spain.

Krzyzewski says Rose can't make the team unless he is 100 percent, though the coach expects him to be.



### Baseball ... still exists

Yep, remember that sport, played with a bat and a ball, whose season runs from about April to September? Chicago baseball is in full swing.

The White Sox were 29-30 entering Tuesday and have a rookie leading the way. Outfielder Jose Abreu has 16 home runs (third best in the American League) in 45 games. Abreu was so hot in April that he was American League Player of the Month. After a stint on the disabled list, he homered in his first game back Monday.

In other White Sox news, star pitcher Chris Sale was on the disabled list from April 18-May 22 with a left flexor muscle strain. However, in his first start back May 22, Sale dominated the Yankees, striking out 10 and retiring 17 of the first 18 batters he faced. In his second start, Sale threw a two-hit complete game. His overall ERA? It's 1.59. That's an ace.

As for the Cubs, they're 20-34. Jeff Samardzija has been tremendous despite earning just one win. Other than that, they're waiting for the young guys to develop. Oh, they did hire Manny Ramirez as a player-coach at Triple-A Iowa. Ramirez was suspended twice for using performance-enhancing drugs during his career but says he's a new man now.

### Go outside!

The sun is shining, the beaches are open and the mercury has topped 80 degrees (on some days). If you've been stuck inside watching/analyzing/reliving every detail of the Hawks games, it's time to get some fresh air.

### Vive le Chicago!

Tennis lately has been dominated by a few big names, and everyone else is a relative mystery. Sisters Venus and Serena Williams would have faced each other in the third round of the French Open—but both lost in the second round. Your singles favorites at this point: Rafael Nadal and Maria Sharapova.

Taylor Townsend, an 18-year-old from Englewood, became the youngest player since 2003 to reach the third round of the French Open. On the men's side, Townsend's childhood friend Donald Young made it to the third round as well before losing.



### Meet the new Bears

Quick recap of the NFL draft: Jadeveon Clowney went No. 1. Johnny Manziel pouted until Cleveland selected him, then he partied in Vegas. Must be rough. The Bears had eight picks in all, including punter Pat O'Donnell in the sixth round. If none of that surprises you, maybe this will: O'Donnell bench-pressed more than Clowney at the combine.

The team also signed former Northern Illinois QB Jordan Lynch—who will be a running back. OTAs have begun, and some players have switched positions. Most notably, Shea McClellin has gone from defensive line to linebacker.

» Bears sign WRs Armanti Edwards and Micheal Spurlock, release Domenik Hixon and Tana Patrick

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1	Make a prediction for the Stanley Cup Final.	Two insufferable fan bases will compete. One insufferable fan base will win. (L.A. in six.)	Without the Hawks in it to win it, I'll be too sad to watch this year.	Tears. From my eyes.	In homage to White Sox pre- and postgame host Chris Ronayne, the Rangers in six.	It'll happen, I guess.
2	The White Sox play six straight games in L.A. What should they do for the Hawks while they're there?	Not even trying to be clever here: Just poop in the Staples Center.	Get tickets to a taping of "So You Think You Can Dance."	Dump Dustin Brown in the La Brea Tar Pits.	Win Game 7.	I dunno. Toilet paper Dustin Brown's house?
3	If Brian Urlacher plays for the Dallas Cowboys ...	... he will not win a Super Bowl. Also, Jerry Jones is an idiot.	... he had better invest in some custom-made cowboy boots.	... eh.	... the Bears should sign Emmitt Smith and then blow raspberries at Jerry Jones.	... it'll tell you something about how terrible things are going in Jerryworld.
4	What does Jimmy Butler get for being named to the NBA All-Defensive Team?	According to my mother, "A much-needed haircut." Ice cold, Mom.	His own personal butler for a day.	A pat on the back and a half-eaten box of animal crackers.	Half of whatever all-defensive first team member Joakim Noah gets.	Hopefully not shipped out of town in favor of Melo. Ugh.
5	Who said this: "We'll do it this time"?	The UNDEFEATED RedEye softball team—and we were right! (Again, we're UNDEFEATED.)	Every competitive eater enrolled in RibMania V this weekend.	Crane Kenney at a Wrigley renovation meeting.	Cubs owner Tom Ricketts on making renovations to Wrigley Field.	Crane Kenney when asked if the Cubs were going to be decent at least once during his new contract?



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Lamarr Houston (middle) at practice last week. JOSE M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE

## Bears will be Bears

We have our first Bears on-field fight of the offseason. Tight end Martellus Bennett and defensive end Lamarr Houston had to be separated during practice Tuesday.

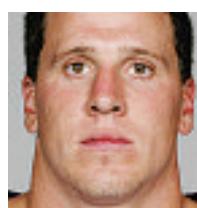
"It's football, man," Houston said. "That thing happens day in and day out. Somebody is not going to like something, or they're going to be competing so hard to where they get

upset. It's how the game goes." Bennett, meanwhile, sounded off on Twitter: "I go hard every [bleeping] day. No doubt about that. Not a single ounce of [bleep] in me."

### THE DIGIT

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That's how many Sky players are featured on the WNBA All-Star ballot, which got under way Tuesday. Led by star player Elena Delle Donne, Epiphanny Prince, Jessica Breland, Courtney Vandersloot and Sylvia Fowles are also on the ballot. Voting continues through July 2.



Greenway

### Viking to the rescue

According to TV station KARE in Minneapolis, Minnesota Vikings linebacker

Chad Greenway helped rescue two boaters stranded Monday on Lake Minnetonka. Afterward, Crystal Alexis said she's a Vikings fan. But not her husband, Edward:

"I'm a Chicago Bears fan, I'm just going to keep it real," Edward Alexis said.

"Good thing he told me that after!" Greenway said, joking.

### 'Built vs. bought'

The most inflammatory trash talk in the NBA Finals so far has not come from the players or coaches, but from a billboard. One sign in San Antonio makes reference to the way the teams were assembled, namely the Spurs developing unknowns and the Heat picking up free agents LeBron James and Chris Bosh all at once.



Patrick Kane (left) and Jonathan Toews  
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Nick Van Hofwegen



# Undercover

Mysteries, album art color the dreamy world of Young & Sick

By Andy Downing | FOR REDEYE

**U**ntil recently, Nick Van Hofwegen, the Netherlands-born, L.A.-based artist behind Young & Sick, maintained an air of mystery on par with Keyser Soze. The musician didn't have a Facebook page or a Twitter presence, and in early press interviews, he preferred to remain anonymous.

"It was mostly trying to push out both art and music and have them completely speak for themselves without any distractions," said Van Hofwegen, 27, by phone. "I still try to keep it that way as much as possible."

It's certainly getting more difficult. In addition to a thriving career as an artist-for-hire (he's designed album covers for Foster the People and Maroon 5, among others), Van Hofwegen has started to make his mark as a musician. His dreamy, self-titled debut as Young & Sick pairs the singer's heartbroken words (songs touch on love, loss and the search for something more) with a musical backdrop that comes on like avant-R&B filtered through the Technicolor world of "The Jetsons."

**You've recently designed album covers for a handful of artists who landed near the top of the Billboard charts. Did that add any pressure when it came to releasing your debut?**

I think it helped it, if anything. It got some extra eyes on it ... and I gained a lot of experience in getting [the album art] print ready.

**Are there any bands out there you hope to create cover art for someday?**

Yeah, there's a lot. A band like Wilco has always been a favorite of mine, and their album art has always been incredible. Or a band like Lambchop or The National. They're all dream bands I'd do anything for—a concert poster, anything.

**Your album is littered with songs that have downcast titles like "Feel Pain" and "Gloom." While growing up, did you identify closely with hard-luck characters like Charlie Brown?**

I actually looked back over it later and realized it all looked so sad. But the music is still kind of upbeat, and I like that contrast. I've always liked it. I like to take on real matter and still sound joyous.

**In interviews you've talked about how the Joshua Tree [National Park] landscape really informed the writing on songs like "Willow."**

**What did that environment draw out in you?**

I started going to Joshua Tree after I moved to L.A. from London. In London, it's easy to find a park, but it's not easy to find something that doesn't have the city embedded in it. When I went to Joshua Tree, it was a kind of vastness and silence I'd never heard before. I thought I grew up in the middle of nowhere, so it was eye-opening to actually find out what the middle of nowhere is really like.

**You made a strong effort to remain anonymous early on.**

It was quite conscious, but it wasn't so much trying to be interesting. I just try to stay away from oversharing. The musicians I like the

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most have privacy and some sense of mystery. I don't need to know if my favorite guitarist is cleaning the kitchen or if he doesn't enjoy scrubbing pans. Think of the mystery that remains around those musicians we still hope to know more about—even the ones that aren't here anymore. The reason we want to know so much is because they didn't tell us, and there's true value in that.

**Along those lines, you opted to release the song "Continuum" on the Tor underweb [a layer of the Internet that houses dark and dangerous content].**

Somebody told me about the whole Tor thing right before the news of it first broke. When I got exposed to it, within minutes there was a website in my face that wasn't monitored where you could buy heroin, and my mind was blown that was still a possibility in our highly monitored state. To find this hidden box of secrets online was just crazy. We put the song on there, and it took people quite a bit to find it because it was so hidden.

**Have you released any music or art into the world that still remains undiscovered?**

No, that was definitely our first experiment with that. It won't be the last, but I don't think there's anything else out there.

**Would you even tell me if there was?**

Nah. [Laughs.] Yeah, actually I would. I would want to have it all out there.

**On "Twentysomething" you sing, "I can't seem to shake the feeling/the sky is falling and I'm alone." If you were to record "Thirtysomething" a decade from now, how would you hope it goes?**

I kind of hope I'm still searching and don't have all the answers yet. Thirty is still quite young, and I think you should always keep discovering.

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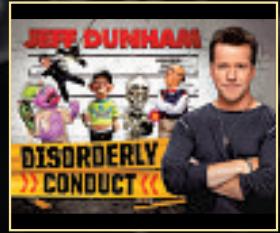
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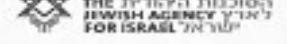
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## ALBUM REVIEW



### Forever For Now LP



Based on "Forever For Now," that star should be LP, whose major-label debut is nothing less than 12 consecutive potential hits. That isn't to say the record sounds like an artist stretching for chart success and coming up with something pandering and easily accessible. (You hear me, Coldplay?) Rather, LP delivers one catchy pop anthem after another that also serve as well-written, exhilarating showcases for her distinctive voice.

And ukulele-playing. She also plays the ukulele.

Previously, LP (whose "Into the Wild" was featured in a Citibank commercial) has co-written hits for artists including Rihanna ("Cheers [Drink to That]") and Christina

### By Matt Pals

REDEYE SOUND BOARD  
Enough of Rihanna and Katy Perry and Lady Gaga. The world is ready for a new pop star.

Aguilera ("Beautiful People"), but "Forever for Now" proves LP deserves her own spotlight. First single "Night Like This" is sweet and towering, with hints of The Who's "Baba O'Riley" beneath the singer's wonderful coo. It's one undeniable hook on an album full of 'em—if your foot isn't tapping, and your windows aren't down, you are missing something that requires no attention at all to understand.

Singing about familiar topics (love, time) in non-generic ways, LP's voice sometimes takes on a Lissie-esque tinge of country-folk, but even symphonically enhanced epics like "Tokyo Sunrise" or jangly, guaranteed smashes like "Free to Love" fit beautifully on an imaginary radio station that plays really good songs with broad appeal. Listen to every track on the album (which would achieve greater intimacy without such heavy-handed production), and struggle to decide which to recommend to friends. Then realize you should just promote the entire thing, one of the most striking breakouts of 2014 so far and a set of songs bigger stars undoubtedly will hear and say, "I really wish that would have been mine."

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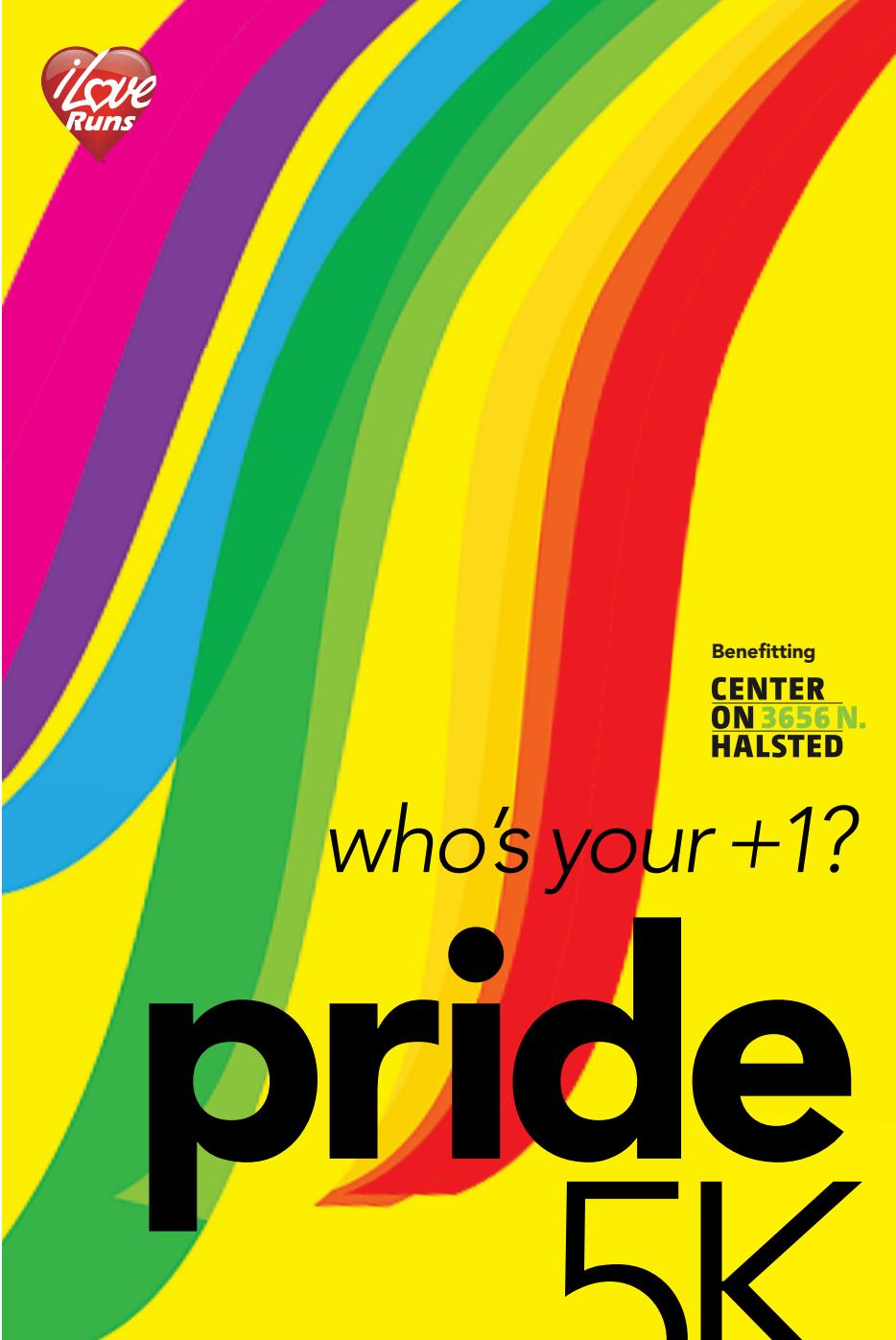
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- ★ Spoon, Wildcat! Wildcat!, Friday, Aug. 1 (\$36, 18+) at Metro.
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**‘SNL’ writer Katie Rich appears in the Chicago Women’s Funny Festival**



**Katie Rich**

**What to expect from ‘Joan and Ro’ with Holly Laurent**

“Holly and I, we did every single mainstage revue together at Second City. And when you do that, you are around that person more than your family. It really fast-forwards your friendship, so you go through all the stages of friendship that take decades. And so when she moved to L.A. and I moved to New York, we just really missed each other. Joan and Ro were the characters that we often gravitated towards,

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that we played the most—who we are at heart, which is 75-year-old women that don’t even care and just say whatever’s on their minds.”

**Why a festival that showcases female comedians is important:**

“The thing is, it’s eventually going to get to the point

where it’s not, I’m hoping. [Laughs.] ... But until we’re at that point—until it really does seem sort of redundant—I think we have to keep doing it.”

**Why she wishes people would stop asking if women can be as funny as men:**

“I did an interview for Bitch

magazine, and they asked me that question—that’s the question you always get asked. And I was like, ‘[Bleep] this; I’m not going to answer this question.’ And then I was like, ‘No, I am going to answer this question because if it keeps getting asked, then it obviously is valid.’ And I think what people are forgetting is it’s not just comedy! It’s everything [where] women are being counted out. So it’s a symbol of an even bigger problem. Especially if you’re a woman

of color—that makes it even harder.”

**Where you’ll find her when she’s in Chicago:**

“[My fiance and I] have a six-month-old little rescue dog, and we love her so much. And so Brownstone, which is right down the street from our house, is where we like to go to watch Hawks games and we can bring her and have her outside. And I’m going to be doing a show at iO, and I’ll go back to Second City—just the old haunts.”

**How she adjusts to life in two cities with a fiance and a dog in Chicago:**

“We’ve been together for about four years, and for the first year, he lived in Philadelphia and I lived in Chicago, so we kind of got really good at it. It’s not as bad as you’d think—‘SNL’ only works 24 weeks out of the year, and he comes to New York when he can. The hardest part is actually missing my dog because I can talk to Devlin—that’s my fiance—on the phone

**By Julia Borcherts | FOR REDEYE**

The Chicago Women’s Funny Festival is back for its third year with 77 shows featuring 400 comedians on four stages across four days.

OK, a few of the 400 performers are male—it’s not the “Anti-Men Funny Festival”—but for co-producers Jill Valentine and Liz McArthur, the festival’s aim is to bring women from across the country together to network, see each others’ work and celebrate all forms of comedy—stand-up, sketch, solo, musical, improv, vaudeville and more—together under one roof.

Valentine—who’s been the Chicago Sketch Comedy Festival executive director since its inception in 2000—also performs with The Cupid Players and with McArthur in Off Off Broadway and Feminine Gentlemen; all three groups are included in the line-up. Additional featured performers include Canadian favorite Danz Altvater, Turkish native Aliye AJ, Sri Lankan-Canadian comedian Sandi Rankaduwa, Boston comic Kenice Mobley and many others.

One featured comedian is current “SNL” writer and Chicago native Katie Rich, a veteran writer-performer in three recent Second City mainstage shows: “South Side of Heaven,” “Who Do We Think We Are” and “Let Them Eat Chaos.” In the fest, Rich performs a sketch show with her former Second City mainstage castmate Holly Laurent called “Joan and Ro: New York City, 1962” (10 p.m. Friday), which includes musical accompaniment from Second City mainstage musical director Julie Nichols. You can also take an advanced improv writing workshop with her (3-6 p.m. Saturday; \$75). We called Rich, who primarily writes the “Weekend Update” segments for fellow former Chicagoan and “Weekend Update” anchor Cecily Strong, to find out more.

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and Skype with him, but I can't really talk to the dog on the phone. And she doesn't understand that I'm [away] working and I'm coming back."

**A typical 'SNL' work week:**

"It's pretty nuts. We only have Sundays off. On Monday, we have a writers' meeting just to discuss what's going on in the world. And then the host comes in and everyone gets to meet the host. It's like an informal pitch session. For the people who are primarily sketch writers, Tuesday is their really long day—that's where they're there till, like, 6 in the morning. Where for 'Update,' we're there basically every day from 10-to-10 until Friday—that's when we're there till 3 in the morning because things change—things that happened on Monday are already old news. So it's not till Friday at 10 o'clock that we know what we need to write jokes about. [Laughs.] So Friday is long and then obviously Saturday is very long—we basically work for 48 hours straight. When people are like, 'Wow, you get all this time off!', it's like, 'No, we kind of don't.' [Laughs.] It works out."

**How her work at Second City prepared her for 'SNL':**

"People don't realize that the performers are also the writers, so when we're writing a show, we're working all morning and rehearsing all afternoon, then we're getting notes. Then we're trying to sleep. It's really not that much different. It's just something you work on for three months and it goes up, rather than something you work on for a week and then it goes up. But what Second City really taught me is you're a team—that's the most important thing. The show itself—like 'Weekend Update' itself—has to be the best it can be. It's not about me or you or your joke. It's just, what's the best joke for the segment?"



Holly Laurent (left) and Katie Rich

"[Those are] the characters ... we are at heart, which is 75-year-old women that don't even care and just say whatever's on their minds."

—Katie Rich on "Joan and Ro: New York City, 1962" with former Second City castmate Holly Laurent

**How she landed the job:**

"The head writer for 'Weekend Update' was leaving to go work with Seth Meyers ... so they had an opening for a writer. And Cecily—who was actually my understudy at Second City, which is funny—was like, 'I really just want to push for Katie.' They knew me from Second City and from auditioning [for 'SNL'] and they were like, 'OK, we'll have her do a packet and see what happens.' And I did and surprisingly, when they asked Lorne [Michaels] about me, he was like, 'Oh, I love her. Yes.' So the big man approved, and they liked my writing."

**On writing for Cecily Strong:**

"I love writing for her. I like writing for her voice. Just to get to develop her and what she's saying and who she is as a 'Weekend Update' anchor is really exciting."

**What surprised her most about the job:**

"How quickly it went from 'Oh my God, can you believe

I'm here?' to 'Oh my God, I better [bleep]ing get this done and do good work' [laughs], you know? And that's not to say you still don't have your moments of, 'Wow, this is really cool.' But it does become a task that you need to do and do well. And the honeymoon period doesn't last very long."

**When it started to click:**

"It was the week that I felt like I got my first joke that was really good for Cecily and was also really in my voice. There was this joke about this river in Scotland that had been filled with whiskey, and Cecily did this great impression of this Scottish fish. It was a hit, and it was a big thing for her and it was a big thing for me. And I was like, 'Oh, wow, I can do this.' And I think that was my fifth show, so it took about five weeks before I was not just throwing spaghetti at the wall and seeing what stuck, where I was like, 'I think I kind of get how this works.' It doesn't get easier. You just get better at it."

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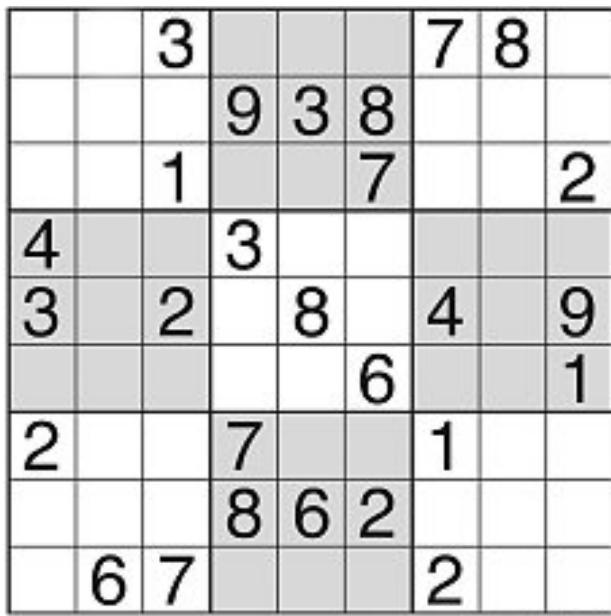
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# pretty pretty princess

Rihanna makes her own rules as a fashion icon

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

Notoriously nude singer Rihanna stepped into a whole new world of style at Monday night's Council of Fashion Designer Awards. She strutted the red carpet and accepted the trophy for style icon of the year while wearing little more than a sheet of Swarovski crystals and a fur stole. Seriously, her

eyelashes probably weighed more than her dress. This obviously isn't the first time RiRi's stepped out in little more than her birthday suit, so we figured it was high time to issue the 10 Commandments of Rihanna Style. Ridiculously in-shape body not included.

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## 1 Thou shalt give no [bleeps]

This is the pillar upon which all Rihanna outfits are founded.

## 2 Thou shalt employ many wigs

There is legitimately no other way to go from bangs to no bangs to super-short and hot pink in one month.

## 3 Tattoos are thine best accessories

Her henna-inspired hand ink works with any outfit, and her breastbone piece loves to play hide-and-seek.

## 4 However, thou also shalt always be coated in jewelry

Remember that old adage about looking in the mirror and taking one piece off? [Bleep] that. Add six.

## 5 Thou shalt not fear flats

Rihanna is only 5-foot-8, but you wouldn't know it from the way she carries herself—even sans heels.

## 6 Thou art thine own best publicist

See also: nearly everything Rihanna's ever posted to Instagram.

## 7 Thou knowest best what works for thine body type

Which, if thou followest Commandment 1, is everything.

## 8 Designers art thine best friends

Especially if thou wants to be runway-side at some of the year's biggest fashion shows. At this year's Paris Fashion Week, Rihanna was spotted: Christian Dior, Balmain, Chanel, Stella McCartney and Givenchy, among many others. That'll keep her dressed for a while.

## 9 Thou must not always smile

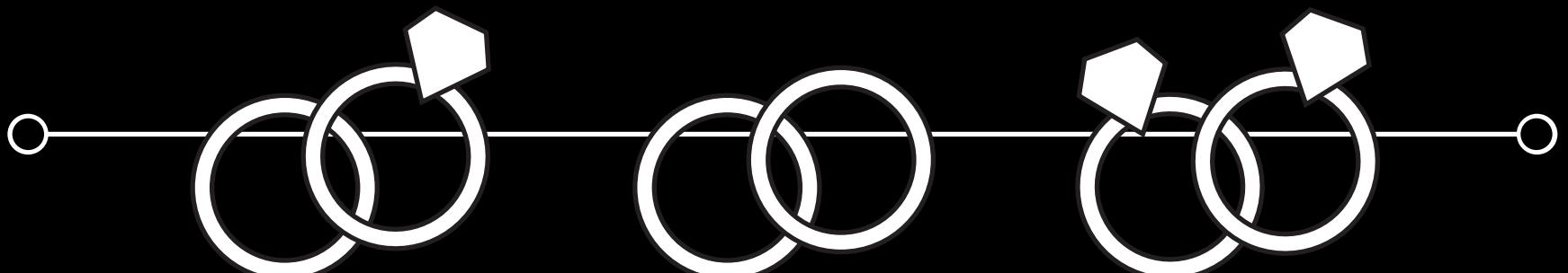
A scowl can make an outfit look that much better.

## 10 Thou shalt always be willing to surprise

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## Pitch, please

The most hilarious sports-related GIF of last week had nothing to do with an athlete—rather, it was 50 Cent throwing out the first pitch at a New York Mets game that ended up somewhere in Minnesota. So, what happened? According to an AMA session Tuesday, it was a result of too much pleasure. "I have a skeletal muscle injury on my left shoulder from excessive masturbation so take it easy lol," he responded.

# LAST NIGHT ON 'TONIGHT'



Mayor Emanuel (left) and Jimmy Fallon

Mayor Emanuel appeared Tuesday on "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon," presenting the host with framed photos of the two after they emerged from icy Lake Michigan as part of the Polar Plunge in March.

"I came out, I heard bagpipes," Fallon said Tuesday. "I looked around for bagpipers, because when you're Irish that's what you hear when you die."

"You know what the difference is? I heard 'Hava Nagila,'" Emanuel said, referring to the celebratory Jewish folk song.

Emanuel said he would appear on "The Tonight Show" only if Fallon took his bet to do the Plunge. On Tuesday, the pair agreed to another bet: If Chicago kids read more than 2 million books this summer, Fallon will tape his show in Chicago.

## 'Homeland' bound



Looks like "House of Cards" star Corey Stoll has found himself a new roost. He'll play Sandy Bachman, a CIA honcho in Pakistan, on Season 4 of "Homeland," Showtime announced Tuesday. Joining him will be "In Treatment's" Laila Robbins as Martha Boyd, U.S. ambassador to Pakistan. The series kicks back off in the fall, when we'll all find out just how crazy Carrie Mathison is this time around.

## THE QUOTE

And he should know, if he tries to look up a woman's dress again, he's going to get stomped.

—Brad Pitt, to People magazine, on Vitalii Sediuk, who attacked Pitt on the red carpet and stuck his head up America Ferrera's dress. Lesson: Don't mess with Brad Pitt.

## Long live the Beastie Boys

Ad-Rock and Mike D have nothing but respect for their former bandmate—so much so that they can't make music without him. "We have not been able to tour since MCA, Adam Yauch, died," Mike D told the *New York Daily News* this week. "We can't make new music." MCA passed away from cancer in 2012.

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